void of taste, would be the inspiration of ar

other than a white petticoat fluttering

flaunting in the hot breath of battle. Duckess Demidoff may be as beautiful as

young poet's first dream of love, and

presence may inspire her soldiery with

but when the fight comes on and the charge is sounded, let her unfurl a striped or colored

ourage and the rage of lions in the conflict,

petticoat to the breeze, and although upon its

folds inspired hands may have traced the legend of the conqueror, sub hoc signo vinces,

in golden characters a foot high, you will se

that band of dismayed heroes turn pale at

"Like a pale, disastrous plane O'er the purple tide of war,"

breath of the leaden tempest, throw down their guns and fly from the field like a drove

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plaint, constipation, debility, intermittent and re-

mittent fevers, urinary and uterine troubles, depart

rates the blood, counteracts a tendency to rheumat-

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truly said to have many uses. Such an article is

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THE GRASSHOPPER'S DOCTOR. Most of our readers will remember that some years ago New York, Boston, and some other cities, imported from England large numbers of sparrows, for the purpose of having cleared from shade trees and parks the disgusting "measuring worm," and other destructive insects. The experiment was a perfect success as regarded the main object -the insects have been effectually kept down since the introduction of the pert, bold bird whose fearlessness and impudence never fails to amuse those who take a seat on Boston common and throw crumbs to the buisy, restless little applicants that crowd around them. The sparrow has not failed to arouse grumblings from the army of croakers, as was to be expected. The general verdict, however, is unhesitatingly in his favor. A writer in the city, the center of so much hope and expecta-Boston Journal recently remarked: "The sparrow is naturally noisy, and like all other | vegetate and fall behind the ranks of the proomniverous birds, also a dirty bird, but for all that he has saved the labor of thirty men ered and practical project for establishing a in clearing Boston Common of insect pests, cotton-mill here is before the capitalists of Canton company, and William Jenny secraand instead of driving away the native birds, the city. The banks are crowded with money, the latter are even more abundant than for- for which an outlet is wanted; material merly." The opinion has often been expressed provisions, real estate and labor are cheap, that if the sparrow were introduced and en- and a more favarable opportunity than the couraged wherever cotton is grown, little present can never present itself. That a cottrouble, comparatively, would be experienced ton-mill will pay here is the deliberate opinfrom the ravages of worms and grubs. East- ion of men conversant with the cotton-spinfrom insects have ruined growers, and caused the loss of a sufficient number of hundreds of thousand dollars, the aid of the sparrow will be called in. There is another case in goods, so that the whole profit, from against insect existence will probably prove sale of the manufactured article by the mill, invaluable, when the experiment of their powers is tried-we mean the case of the hood. A mill doing all this would be the grasshoppers. Many of those who are in a arant courrier of other enterprises. Only let situation to form an intelligent opinion, at- it be seen how one branch of manufacture tribute the spread of insect life on the plains can flourish here, and others will succeed it, and prairies of the west to the destruction of prairie birds, and other winged extirpators of | indefinitely increased. That Memphis is well | in connection with his failure and statement the destructive pests that are so great a cause of trouble and loss. The sparrow is just the creature to substitute for the ornithological losses, the consequences of which are so severe. The sparrow is a hardy bird, and well supports climatic changes; it is a rapid breeder, and those who know its greed ness to be believed in, we must show that we becan have no doubt that plentiful flocks of lieve in ourselves; that done others will come sparrows would, in the course of a few years, bring the grasshopper plague within modererate limits. The sooner the experiment is would be a very pretty case, and we bet on the sparrow; his beak never tires and his appetite is insatiable. The sparrow is the proper doctor for cotton-worms and grasshoppers; he is of the kind that never fails to kill his

ing no funeral expenses." THE CONSISTENCY OF THE AP-

The Hayes wing of the Radical party endeavor to make it appear that the APPEAL is inconsistent in supporting the electoral commission and then denouncing the action of the commission. There is no inconsistency in this position. The commission was favored by the APPEAL and the Democratic party because it was instructed to investigate the election returns in the disputed States, to expose fraud and to declare who had been legally elected President. This the commission failed to do, and it is perfectly consistent to cendemn the infidelity of the commission, although favoring the appointment of this tribunal. The bill creating the commission instructed it to "decide schether any and what votes from such State are the votes proeided for by the constitution of the United States, and how many and what persons were duly appointed electors in such State," The

Democrats received with great satisfaction the report of the committee creating the commission, because it was instructed and created for the purpose of going to the bottom and exposing fraud, and declaring who had been elected President by the people. The bill favored, proposed to go behind the corrupt | returning boards. Senator Morton opposed the bill on this account, and in his speech against it said:

Now, Mr. President, I think I do the in senators but justice when I say that they would not go for this bill except that it gave them a chance for the only thing that can count Mr. Tilden in, and that is, to go behind the returns. Outside of that he has no chance, no possible hope; and that these distinguished ad eminent lawyers go for a bill which at the very beginning cuts off and shuts out this that I do not believe it.'

And again, in a subsequent speech on the

same bill, he said: I come to another question, in regard to the jurisdiction of this tribunal. Here I must be excused if I partly repeat what I said day before yesterday. I certainly could not improve it. The senator from Ohio admits that prove it. The senator from Ohio admits that if this bill provides that the commission shall not go behind the returning boards of the several States, no Democratic member of either house will vote for it. He admits that frankly. He says it will not get a vote. Then they vote for the bill with the understanding that this commission can go behind the returns made from the several States. But, says the senator from Ohio, the bill does not give them leave to go behind the returns, but leaves them at liberty to do so if the general principles of law will allow them to do it. O, no, Mr. president, that is the fatal mistake about this bill. It does not leave it free to decide whether congress, as a returning board, has a right to go behind the returns from a State; but it requires them to complaint against Mr. Motley were as frivo- lor Hammond, of the board of visitors from do certain things which will compel them to lous as those on which Marshal MacMahon go behind these returns and to find the fact, and that is a position which I assume has not been met by any senator upon this floor. This republic was struck at through M. Jules first five) are star graduates, W. F. Fullom, bill requires them to find the fact whether electors have been duly appointed—that is, duly elected—and not whether they have been duly selected—and not whethe certified by the officers of a State; not whether they have been duly returned by the officers proud, with a spirit as high as it was delis began at nine o'clock. of the State, but to find the fact that they cate. The removal was, in the eyes of the have been duly elected. What I maintain is world, a censure; the manner of it was an Poor Congregation." that this commission cannot carry out this insult. He was never quite the same man part of the bill without going behind the re-

Democratic friends understand by it.

In the language of General W. C. Whitthorne, "the Democrats were startled when they discovered that the bill upon which they had in good faith staked the very truth and justice of their cause—the rights and liberties of hemselves and those who were to succeed lebauched and prostituted to complete the fraudulent scheme and conspiracy made even prior to the election to count in a fraudulent resident who was not elected and count out one who was elected by the votes of an overthelming majority of his countrymen. Profoundly astonished was the entire

ountry when it became apparent that the truth, and only truth, would be the counand rights of the people. No greater wrong | two hundred and four. Italy would appear outrage upon constitutional liberty; no baser of women's rights." betrayal of popular rights; no severer wound o the cause of truth and justice was ever rought it into existence. It violated the moon as her "lunar contingent!" "An ounce THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1877. law of its birth and treacherously stabled the of civet, good apothecary." authors of its life." The commission favored by the APPEAL and a majority of the Democrats in congress was composed of a maority of Republicans. This majority refused to perform the work for which it was created, and made a partisan decision, and it is en-

> MEMPHIS COTTON FACTORY. We once more resume the subject of

tirely consistent for the APPEAL to favor the

creation of the tribunal which made Hayes

Memphis cotton factory, for it is likely that a decision, or indecision, of the next few days will decide whether manufactures are to be introduced into Memphis, or whether this tion in past days, is to sink down satisfied to gressive mercantile centers. A well-considly investigated the subject here, on the spot. With cotton manufactories, much of the cotton that comes to Memphis would go from and forgery have been quashed. the city only in the shape of varn or sparrow army's prowess the sowing of the seed by the grower to the would be realized in the city and neighboruntil our avenues for creating wealth will be calculated by position, surroundings and comnunications for a manufacturing center is most certain, but the fact must be demonstrated to the world, by our own people showof embarking their own capital. If we are

and setile among us to participate in our our success. If we fail in this, then Columtried the better. Sparrow eersus grasshopper | bus, Atlanta, and other cities having an holders. amount of enterprise we have not attained to, will seize the grand prize we shall have Jones, daughter of George Jones, proprietor missed. Experts who have fully examined our resources find unusual advantages at Memphis. Fuel is plenty, and at very low rates is always to be obtained; in this patient, and he disposes of the remains, leavrespect fully offsettinz any advantages the attainable in great abundance, as is proved by the large number of persons continually and seven children. Aged forty-two. applying for employment at the wool-mill in Fort Pickering. There is a perfect "pick and choose" of raw material; sufficient seed-cotton comes to the city to be ginned every year to that cotton the expenses of bagging, ties, pressing, freight, insurance, commissi and so on, would all be saved, and the cotton vould be used in its best condition, uninjured by lying for months compressed to the solidity of quality, there is an absolute saving of fifteen per cent, which the mills at a distance have to expend. If they make a profit, spite of all these disadvantages, what must we do where was produced is evident. The cotton grown near our doors and sent to Massachusetts and to England comes back and sells here at a profit; what, then, would be the result of manufacturing goods here, just where the raw material grows? Experts, the prac-

tical minds we have spoken of, after the most complete and searching computation and analysis of details, pledge themselves creating the commission, which the APPEAL that an annual profit of twenty-five per cent. would certainly and regularly accrue to the fortunate owners of the enterprise, whose money now lies in the bank fruitless, or is lost in four or five per cent. government bonds. The sales of the home-made goods would be made at home, as the raw material is grown there, and like it, expenses of comnissions, freights, and all the array of a distant traffic, would be saved. It now lies with our people to inaugurate this enterprise, and to demonstrate to the world what Memphis is to the amount of two thousand one hundred capable of, and so draw citizens and capital and seventy-five dollars. Other transportatheir only hope, I must be excused for saying to the place. Shuffle, postpone, wait for somebody to come and help us, and farewell to the long-entertained expectations of Memphis. If her own citizens will not develop ed the following board of directors at their

for fortune and prosperity elsewhere.

SMALLEY, the New York Tribune's London correspondent, speaking of Mr. Motley's death, in his last letter, says: "I must refer, Closing Exercises of the Naval Acadthough reluctantly, to the circumstances in which Mr. Motley ceased to be minister to was due to Mr. Sumner. His removal, covered up under no matter what diplomatic pretext—was due to President Grant's desire to revenge himself for Mr. Sumner's opposition of the distribution of diplomas to the graduating class, took place to-day in the presence of a large number of distinguished visitors, including President Hayes, Count Sella, charge d'affaires for Italy, and the Japanese minister, Yoshida Keyonari. The adance of the control of the presence tion to his favorite schemes. The grounds of dress to the graduates was made by Chancelhas just dismissed his prime minister. The Simon. Mr. Sumner was struck at through New York; H. M. Witzel, Wisconsin; O. G. wounded to the quick. He was sensitive, engineer class this year. The usual night hop turns from a State, and that is what our afterward; it may be said to have killed him."

to their surprise the commission refused to he is too stolid to entertain any regrets over serform the duties for which it was created. the result of his supremely selfish career, continued through eight years at Washington.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

The women complain, sometimes, that things that are due to them are withheld, and fuss and false homage substituted in them, and the very life of their government | their place. The Italian women appear cer--the right of the majority to govern-was tainly entitled to make such an assertion. In that land of supereminent piety, where there is the biggest church and the most religious holidays, one woman is worshipped as the queen of heaven, and hundreds more prayed to as saints, while their living sisters are deemed unworthy of the commonest reliance and trust, according to the following, which we find in the New York Journal of high tribunal, which was selected because Commerce: "The discreditable fact that it was believed to be above party and its women are not permitted to testify in the influences-because it was believed, that courts of Italy has been brought to public notice by a bill which recently passed the sellor heard and heeded by them-to learn house of deputies making them contretent competent as a witness in any case on account that a majority of them were the slaves and as witnesses. But there were sixty-eight of assembly. The constitution and bill of

has ever been done the people; no greater to be an inviting field of labor for the friends WE knew the outbreak of highly genteel perpetrated than is to be found in the action | language we have recently noticed was altoof the majority of this commission. With gether too elegant a thing not to spread. St. the country, a majority of your representa- Louis and New Orleans have dubbed their tives felt keenly this great injury and wrong. railway endings "terminal facilities." Now Its deliberations and decisions showed that it | comes Cincinnati, her hogs all squealing despised and spit upon the covenant that had around her, and ir agniloquently claims the

TELEGRAMS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 20: Judge J. M. Clarke, of Americus, died to-day. New York, June 19: Arrived-Steamer Pereire from Havre, and Algeria from Liver-

President and to condemn the treachery of pool. Chicago, June 20: The American nurserythe men selected to perform a specific duty, men's association began a three days session but did precisely the reverse of what was or- here to-day. London, June 19: Admiral Rous, steward of the jockey club, died yesterday, aged

eighty-two years. Gativean Mills, Quebec, June 19: Four men belonging to Lozie's mills were drowned in lativean river to-day. Washington, June 20: Contracts were awarded to-day for the mail service to and from the Black Hills for nine months.

Nyack, N. Y., June 20: The Rockland savings bank, S. W. Canfield, president, and R. P. Ellis, secretary, has suspended pay-Baltimore, June 20: Walter B. Brooks, of

tary and treasurer. London, June 19: Arrived out-Steamers Weser, W. A. Schoolter, Victoria, Suevia and State of Georgia, from New York, and Parthia, from Boston. Montreal, June 20: The Grand Trunk rail-

night. This plan is preferred to the custom- is necessary. Few, or none of them expect ry discharge of hands. Baltimore, June 20: Councilman William Baker is in the Spring Grove insane asylum, to make a man speak the truth when otherand six indictments against him for arson

Columbus, June 19: The Life underwriters association of Ohio met in this city this even-The annual address was delivered by Brombaugh, M. D. A. M., of Balti-Columbus, June 19: Captain Nathaniel

Merion, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of this city, and ex-warden of the Ohio penitentiary, died this evening of Boston, June 20: The Fitchburg Sentinel, having reflected severely upon H. A. Blood,

laying damages at one hundred thousand dol-Chicago, June 20: The manufacturers of straw board throughout the United States | was no special form of oath required from a ing that they have confidence to the extent | met here to-day, and formed the American | Chinese witness. If he affrms to the truth of

liabilities, he has begun a suit for libel.

Atlanta, Ga., June 20: State-Treasurer Renfoe returned from New York, where he prosperity, and make their fortunes through exchanged one and a half million Georgia sixes for Macon and Brunswick railroad in-

orsed sevens in the hands of New York New York, June 20: Miss Elizabeth G of the Times, was married yesterday to Ed-

ward J. Lowell, of Boston, a nephew of Jas. Russell Lowell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Morgan. New Brunswick, June 20: Short, the inventor of the carpet looms and other machineast may have from water-power. Labor is ery, and superintendent of the New Brunswick carpet mills, shot himself fatally last

night. No cause is known. He leaves a wife New York, June 19: The directors of the New York Central railroad to-day elected William H. Vanderbilt president, and Cor-nelius and William K. Vanderbilt vice-presidents. William H. Vanderbilt was also keep two or three factories supplied. With elected president of the New York and Harlem railroad.

Mobile, June 19: In the government suit nvolving the title to the bank building of the Deposit savings association, bought by the United States at a sale for internal revenue taxes, Circuit Court Judges Bradley and of paving-stones. Besides the improvement | Wood on the bench, decided in favor of the government.

New York, June 19: The Quebec rifle as sociation promises to co-operate with the other Canadian rifle clubs in sending a representative team from the Dominion of Caneverything is in our favor? That there would | ada to compete for the Centennial trophy and be a ready and profitable market here for what | championship. The rifle association of Great Britain will compete. Boston, June 19: The coroner's jury, in

inquiring into the circumstances of the burning of the tenement on Shairmut avenue, by which several lives were lost, on the sixth in stant, condemn the insufficient means for escape, and urgently call upon the city authorities to cause immediately such alteration of schoolhouses, etc., as has been recommended by the inspector of buildings.

London, June 20: A statement of the affairs of Alexander Barclay & Co., of Gottenburg, Sweden, has been submitted to their creditors. The assets amount to \$950,000, and liabilities to \$1,340,000. Of the large foreign creditors, three are in London and one in Laverpool. Their aggregate claims mount to \$300,000. The difficulties of the firm arose from cotton speculations in 1875-6. Baltimore, June 20: The sudden disappear nce of James O Glanville collector in th freight department of the Northern Central railroad company, is explained by the announcement that he is a defaulter to the Empire and Union transportation companies tion companies have so far discovered no de-

Toledo, June 19: The stockholders of the Dayton and Michigan railroad company electker, of Toledo. The board then elected the following officers: R. M. Shoemaker, president; M. Shoemaker, vise-president; F. H. Short, secretary,

emy. Annapolis, June 20.-The concluding exercises and examination at the naval academy, and the distribution of diplomas to the lowa, and the diplomas were distributed by Secretary-of-the-Navy Thompson. The num-

NEW YORK, June 20.—General Butler, after his tour for the benefit of the church of Democratic friends understand by it.

The Democratic party favored the commission because it was selected to do what Mr.

Morton says in the above extract it would do—go behind the returns and expose fraud. But I defend to have kined min. Commenting on the above cathed to have kined min. Commenting of the benefit of the church of a large and poor Catholic congregation, was a large and poor catholic

THE CHINESE OATH.

Popular Ideas Concerning the Mode of Swearing Chinamen-A Peculiar

Case in a Baltimore Court. Baltimore Gazette: The case of Charles rithin, charged with having assulted Ah Chu nd Lin Hing, Chinese laundrymen on North Liberty street, several weeks ago, was on the assignment for trial in the Criminal court on Saturday, having been postponed from the previous Saturday. Immediatly after the calling of the court Judge Brown remarked that he had giving the case his most earnest consideration, and sought information from the best and most intelligent sources as to the form followed by the Chinese in regard to the administration of an oath. There was on one in court who could properly interpret for the witness. This difficulty, he said, was caused by the great variety of dialects of China, the language of one province not being understood by the people of the other provinces. Section 53, article 3, of the code of this State, declares that no person shall be deemed inof race or color, unless so declared by an act minions of the conspirators against the will votes against the measure out of a total of rights in article 36 declares that no person is incompetent as a witness if believing in the existence of a Supreme Being, and that under his dispensation he would be punished in this or a future world. Judge Brown then cited second Taylor, page 56, wherein it laid down as a rule that a person should take the oath that they consider binding on their conscience. He then read a letter on the subject from Dr. S. Wells Williams, of Yale college, addressed Professor D. C. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins university, from whom it had been received by Judge Brown, the latter having sent on a newspaper slip containing an account of the earing on the previous Saturday. Professor Gilman, in forwarding the letter, states that and how to distinguish the genuine from the spuri-Dr. Williams can well be regarded as an ous. Book, with full particulars, malled free. Adauthority upon the subject matter. He has resided a long time in China as interperter, Secretary and Charge (to the Legation), is the author of "The Middle Kingd m," the best book in English on China, and also of a classic dictionary (if he remembered right) of the Canton dialect. Dr. Williams in his letter states that the question (relative to a Chinese oath) has been a preplexing one everywhere | was discovered by a missionary in South America. in China whenever the natives there come into the consular courts, established at all the ports, and into those of Hong Kong and Macao. Knowing nothing of the true God, they can not have any oath referring to him in their courts or anywhere else. He thinks that in the consular courts no effort is made to exact an oath, but the witnesses are simply warned that if they are found out to have given false testimony, they are liable to pun-ishment for lying. To settle a dispute among themselves theyoften resort to a temple wherein there is one of their natual gods, and cut off a cock's head, smash a plate or make som ather sign, as a token of what they wish to happen to themselves in case they do not do what is promised or are guilty of the charge. This cannot be done in their own courts, where their are no idols. The witnesses are often tortured or threatened to make them this city, has been elected president of the say this or that. In the sense and for the purpose alleged by the defense counsel (as noticed in the newspaper slip), the Chinese are not believers in the doctrines of Confucius, and his writings are not law in China. The witnesses in a native court in general give as fair an account of a transaction as they give in their common intercourse with each other. Montreal, June 20: The Grand Trunk rail-road workshops have shut down for a fort-to get along in life a certain degree of truth

TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS CURE PILES. would have much weight or carry a conviction wise he would lie. The cermony of killing cock is rather an imprecation of like punish ment to himself than a call on a spiritual be ing, who knows the heart and whom h TUTT'S PILLS fears, to attest the truth of what he says Consequently such ceremonies are not general, for they do not carry much weight TUTT'S PILLS The experience in consular courts in China favorable to the general credibility of the testimony. The witness is more afraid of the revenge of the defendants, if his testimony implicates them, than he is of the officer on the bench, for the family of the man may charge his defeat or execution to the testi-TUTT'S PILLS S MUTTAY Street mony of the witness and take their revenge on him. The courts of California now admi the testimony of Chinese, which was not done a few years ago, but Dr. Williams does not VAPOR-BATH INFIRMARY, know under what provisions. From these authorities Judge Brown thought that there No. 132 DeSoto Street. WITH an experience of nearly three years in treating chronic diseases with vapor and hotair baths and funigation, Dr. E. A. White now opens to the process of the process o straw-board association, fixed a uniform schedule of prices, and transacted other busi-After careful consideration of the question, the court concluded that as the constitution lays down no particular form of oath, any one can testify who believes in a Supreme Being, and that he will be held accountable here

under the oath considered by them as th

He had been called out of the city on buis

The National Bank of Missouri.

Sr. Louis, June 20 .- It is stated that the

Missouri, yesterday, reached two million dol-lars. Included in the deposits were two hun-

lred and forty thousand dollars belonging

sand dollars officially placed there by assign-

secured by bonds. It is claimed the depos-

tors will be paid in full, of which fifty cents

on the dollar will be paid very soon, the

board of directors. Four new men were

elected, and at the next meeting of the board

was ordered, which resulted in a unanimous

age in real estate and other values are the

of directors had a long session this morning,

but the result of their deliberations is not yet

known. It is asserted that a considerable

banks, and that the State bank was one of them. The failure has caused a great deal of

comment in business circles to-day, and much

suprise has been expressed by nearly every

Strike Among the Silk Weavers.

Paterson, N. J., June 20.—There

great excitement among the silk factory

hands. Five or six hundred are now out o

in Military hall to day, Gustave Hensicks fa-

tured and taken before a justice of the peace

the operators to join them. The police have

been called upon to protect the hands at

work. The general sentiment seems to be

that the strike is ill-advised. Nine-tenths of

A Petticoated Warrior.

nificent regiment of Russian cavalry com-

manded by the young and, of course, beauti-

courser, rides at their head, will be as hard to

ing for her young. Or, at any rate, the

whip as a wild-cat or a Bengal tigress fight-

ought to be, for a regiment thus officered who

would disgrace their sweet young col-

ful Duchess Demidoff, who, in gorgeou regimentals and mounted on a splendid

Louisville Courier-Journal: That mag-

the hands are at work.

down, and several other mills

to the city, and one hundred and thirty tho

eposits in the National Bank of the State of

ness, but it was expected would return in

few days.

most binding upon their conscience.

insulator, snampoo, etc.

1.6° Separate departments for ladies and gentlemen at all hours, from 81g a.m. to 71g p.m. MANHOOD after, etc. He said there was no reason why RESTORED the Chinese witnesses, if a proper interpreter was present, should not be allowed to testify alifornia, after a long struggle, the courts had come to the same conclusion. A gentleman of this city, a very competent interpre-ter, has proffered his services for the purpose. BAILEY'S He would, therefore, postpone the case until next Saturday. Griffin was releas-

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ed on his own recognizance in the sum of two hundred dollars for his appearance on that SALINE ees, registers and masters in chancery. All

THIS is the cheapest and most delightful purgative before the public—is a delicious beverage, and as pleasant and sparkling as a glass of sodawater. Far soperior to slekening pills. It is held in high repute for the speedy cure of Constipation, Billousne-s, Torpid Liver. Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn, Colic, Sour Stomach, Flatuleney, Sick Headache, Kidney Affections, etc.

The Every bottle warranted equal in QUANTITY and QUALITY to the best. Price 50 cents. assets of the bank being amply sufficient for this purpose. It is also said the affairs of the bank were examined by a special examiner J. P. DRONGOOLE & CO., Prop'rs, Louisville, Ky. from the treasury department a few weeks ago, which resulted in the election of a new Sold by all wholesale and retail druggists. Memphis Medical & Surgical Institute 196 THIRD STREET, corner Washington, for the reception and treatment of invalids by a NEW SYSTEM adapted to the GERM THEORY OF DISEASE an examination of the condition of the bank vote to wind up business. Since then no TEM adapted to the GERM THEOR OF DISEASE.
All diseases and deformities of the Eyes, and deafness and ulcerations of the Ears, specialities; all others of the Head, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Generative Organs, Skin, Bones and Malignant Ulcerations, Ecrofula—even those considered incurable treated successfully. Cancer, Fistula, Piles, cured without pain. Every possible supplied operation performed. Lady Physical Cancer and Cancer of the Cancer of siness has been done by the bank. Shrinkprincipal causes of suspension. The board amount of State funds was in the bank, but it Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for circular.

MACRAE, BLOOD & FOSKET, Physicians and at St. Joseph, but it is believed that the bank there divided the State deposits with other

AMERICAN Soft Capsule Co.'s Metallic Boxed Goods now ready. Address Victor E. Mauger, New York. NEWSPAPERS.

employment. Hamil's mill has been shut without hands. At a meeting of the strikers Daily & Weekly vored a return to work. The women attacked him and tore his coat, and one woman threw salt and pepper in his eyes. He drew an empty revolver, but was chased out of the hall and pursued half a mile, hundreds of persons joining in the chase. He was cap-

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